

MAYOR FULLER TALKS.

Helena's Chief Executive Says He is
Not a Candidate for Further
Municipal Honors.

He Talks Interestingly on Many
Live Issues of Local
Importance.

Reforms and Improvements that are
Needed in This Thrifty and
Prosperous Community.

Mayor T. P. Fuller was found occupied, as usual, yesterday, at his desk in his law-
store, where he can always be found
when not occupied with matters pertaining
to the city. Suspecting the mission of the
Independent representative, the handsome
mayor said, in advance of an interrogatory:
"Yes, I've got an item for you. Three com-
mittees of Chinamen called on me to-day,
seeking permission to make to-night hide-
outs by exploding fire-crackers and Chinese
bombs, as you are aware their New Year's
begins at midnight. I refused to let them
disturb the neighborhood at that unseemly
hour, but I granted them permission to
raise Cain on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-
day, Thursday and Friday, from 7 o'clock a.
m. to 10 p. m. If any of them fail to com-
ply with this order they will be arrested."

"There is considerable complaint Mr.
Mayor, of the city scavenger's failure to ful-
fill the duties required of him by his con-
tract with the council. West side residents
say that he has not visited that portion of
town for the past month and in some cases
even longer."

"I have heard the same complaint," re-
plied his honor, "and have had a talk with
Mr. Abel, the city scavenger. I always
thought that he was a very capable man, but
now I figure and he admits that he did not
think of the immense quantity of ashes he
would have to haul. The few wagons he
has are kept busy hauling ashes, but yet he
manages to keep the garbage clear from
many places. About this west side matter
he tells me that he calls around to all the
houses and that as a rule the garbage is
kept in a barrel where it freezes so that he
cannot get it with a shovel and the
people will not allow him to take the
barrels away. He says if
the people would dump the garbage in a
pile during this cold weather, it would freeze
readily and he could shovel it up. I have
directed the city marshal to speak to him
about this and we will try and abate the
nuisance."

"Will you be a candidate for re-election?"
"No, sir; I will not. I wouldn't be both-
ered again as I have been for the past two
years for anything. When I accepted the
nomination last year I said that if I was
elected I would diligently attend to the
duties of the office, and I think I have
fulfilled the contract thus far, but not without
neglect to my private business affairs. I
have attended every session of the city coun-
cil and nearly every committee meeting and
daily to petty complaints of all kinds. I
have had enough of it and wouldn't under
any circumstances serve again. A man
with a business to attend to that requires
his personal attention cannot afford to hold
a public office, and I would not think of
going through the annoyance and worry again;
and I am therefore not in the field for the
office."

"I can't say who my successor will be,
but if it is to be a republican I think Mr.
Morris would fill the bill, and I understand
he would not refuse a nomination."

"To my way of thinking, the present ad-
ministration has accomplished considerable
good during the year, but there still remains
much to be done—yes, there is much to be
done—yes, there is much to be done. I am
next twenty-five years. The settlement of
the water question is cause for congratula-
tion all around, and I believe the city has
secured terms that will be found perfectly
satisfactory; in fact, the contract is all on
my side. We now have five years in which to
inspect all the available sources of supply,
and when one is found that can furnish 500
inches of water the city wants to buy it and
establish its own water works. This will
cost a million or a million and a quarter
of dollars, but Helena must have it for future
purposes, as the time is not far off when we
will have a metropolis of 100,000 people, and
the sooner we get the water question settled
and irrigating purposes, the sooner will
that time come. The only thing that could
be done was to give the Helena Consolidated
company the contract. The old contract
between the city and the company expired on
the 15th of this month. Had not the city
when we did the water company could have
demanded any price for their water from
the people and from the city for fire and
sewerage purposes and we could not place
any restrictions upon their maintenance. Now
there is over fourteen feet of water in the
Woolston reservoir and strong pressure
is maintained in the hydrants."

"The new cemetery, which is five miles
from town, is the result of five years' work
and the research. The cry for a new burying
ground has been long and continuous, and
the present grounds were decided upon
only after due and careful investigation. Up
to date it has cost the city about \$8,000,
including something like \$4,500 for the
cemetery. It is provided with a concrete
substantial receiving vault, something which
Helena has never had, but has sadly need-
ed; it has a good house for a superintendent
or sexton, who lives there continually, and
which it seems a great way from the city at
present, this apartment house will be re-
mediated soon, as the Montana
Central will, as soon
as the weather permits, build
a spur to the grounds. If these people, who
are constantly kicking about the new ceme-
tery, would take the trouble to visit the
place, as I and members of the council
have done, they could readily agree that no
mistake was made. If we entertained the
proposition to purchase the Hardwick
grounds, which are three miles from the
city, they would cost at least \$12,000, and
by the time water was conveyed and part of
the work accomplished that has been done
on the new cemetery, the city would have
expended more than \$20,000."

"The fire department I consider to be in
better condition than it ever has been, and
if the suggestions I offered at a recent
council meeting are attended to, we will be
fully equipped to efficiently fight any
fire that may break out, and in fact, the
Garnett fire alarm has proved to be
all and more than was said for it, and was
the best investment the city ever made."

"What reforms and immediate improve-
ments for the city do you suggest and think
of sufficient importance to command early
attention?"
"Well, I will not have another oppor-
tunity of making an address to the council,
such as is usually delivered upon the induc-
tion of a mayor to office, yet there are sev-
eral matters that need prompt attention,
and in the matter of reform the first thing
that should be done is to segregate the of-
fice of city clerk and city attorney. The
business of the city has grown to such pro-
portions that one man cannot do justice to
these offices, and they should be separated
under the next administration."

"There should also be created the office of a
superior of weights and measures, whose
duty it should be to inspect all scales
for weighing coal, grain and hay, and to
measure cordwood. All well-regulated cities
have such an officer and Helena needs one."

"Main street should be paved, and now
that the water and cemetery questions are
settled this matter will soon be brought up.
I have been investigating the matter
and secured some figures from a
San Francisco man who has fol-
lowed this business, as to the cost of the
work, using what is called 'bustard granite,'
blue in color. It should be in square blocks
from four to four and one-half inches wide,
seven to eight inches deep, eight to ten
inches long, with a 3-inch bed of sand. The
cost of the paving should be about fifteen
cents per square foot. The curbing should
cost about \$1.35 per linear foot. Now is
the time to begin discussing this necessary
undertaking and the work should be started
about the middle of March."

"The sprinkling of the city streets should
be done under the supervision of the city

THE HELENA POSTOFFICE.

A Year's Record of the Business
Done by Uncle Samuel in
Montana's Capital.

Nearly Two Million Postage
Stamps and Stamped En-
velopes Sold.

A Showing That Cannot Be Equalled
by Many Cities Twice as Large as
Helena.

The annual statement of the treasurer of
the Helena postoffice is herewith submitted
and attention is called to the increase in all
departments as compared with the report of
last year. In the endeavor to make as com-
plete a report as possible a number of items
of which no record is kept were estimated.
Last year. In this report only such items of
which a yearly account is kept have been
incorporated in the statement, rendering
the same in all respects correct.

In connection with the agitation for a
public building it may be of interest to
know that the volume of business over that
of ten years ago shows an increase of 22 per
cent, without any material increase of
office facilities or clerical force, letter car-
riers excepted.

The business done warrants a liberal al-
lowance for both purposes, and should be
allowed at an early date. The service has
been over the average for offices of this
class, which is at present in the transitory
stage so to speak, in other words, one of the
offices really belonging to the first-class, but
an expense allowance based on the business
of a second-class office.

The following is a statement of business
done from January 1, 1884, to December 31,
1889:

MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT.
9,542 money orders issued \$ 175,092.81
Fees on same 744.02
8,516 postal notes issued 2,242.25
Fees on same 118.21
2,022 international orders issued 46,098.28
Fees on same 361.00
713 certificates, M. O. C. issued 768,324.00
Sales of stamps, etc 41,154.97
Deposits postal account 20,643.60
Total \$1,083,543.20

5,906 money orders paid \$ 175,092.81
5,716 postal notes paid 2,242.25
1,929 international orders paid 46,098.28
30 money orders re. and 1,203.84
Salaries and expenses 30,188.66
Remitted to New York 854,400.00
Remitted to Chicago 374.00
Total \$1,083,543.20

During the year were sold:
Stamps to the number of 1,412,420
Stamped envelopes 409,96
Pounds paper mailed by publishers 1,034

REGISTRY DEPARTMENT.
Domestic letters registered 8,411
Domestic parcels registered 1,098
Foreign letters registered 783
Foreign parcels registered 84
Official matters, free 673
Total 11,094

Number of registers delivered 19,402
Number of registers in transit 127,412
Number of register pouches received 1,290
Number of registers dispatched 1,119

LETTER CARRIER DEPARTMENT.
The following report of mail matter de-
livered and collected by the letter carriers
at this office for the year 1889:

Circulars delivered six until December,
when an additional one was allowed 7
Delivery tri-daily 3
Collection tri-daily 3
Registered letters delivered 2,638
Letters delivered 467,252
Postal cards delivered 10,712

Letters delivered, all paid 286,541
Local letters collected 45,939
Local letters collected 3,249
Local postal cards collected 16,347
Newspapers, circulars, and all printed mat-
ter collected 17,094

Total postage on local matter delivered through
the local carriers, general delivery, and by carrier, \$182,111

Total pieces handled by carriers, 1,955,526.

ORGANIZATION OF OFFICERS.
Col. Charles D. Curtis, postmaster,
Frederick E. Hoss, assistant postmaster,
Wm. M. Bishop, general delivery clerk,
S. S. Anderson, money order clerk,
C. F. English, C. D. LaCroix, S. C. Over-
street, clerks.

Letter Carriers—J. E. Estick, Supt.;
Frank Adkins, J. O'Connor, R. J. Johannes,
J. A. Bennett, H. M. Phillips, E. W. Dillon,
Substitute—Mapin, Druggist.

THE DRUM LUMMON SURVEY.

A St. Louis Company Surveyor Denied Ad-
mittance to the Mine.

About ten months ago the St. Louis Min-
ing and Milling company, of Marysville,
brought suit against the Montana company,
limited, for an order of survey of the Drum
Lummon mine, claiming that the latter
were working in ground belonging to the
St. Louis company. The order was granted
by Judge Hunt and a surveyor was engaged
to perform the work. He secured the neces-
sary force of men and implements and went
out to the mine a few days ago, but on at-
tempting to enter the mine he was told by
the engineer in charge that he could not
enter the Drum Lummon mine for the pur-
pose of making a survey. Just what the
result of the refusal to obey the order of the
court will be it is hard to determine at this
time, but it is understood an appeal has
been taken from the decision of Judge Hunt,
which will come up before the supreme
court Monday next. In the meantime, it is
said the managers of the Drum Lummon
will have managed affairs at the mine to
such good purpose that it will be exceed-
ingly difficult and expensive to make such a
survey as is contemplated.

The Lone Pine Company.

Reports recently received from Superin-
tendent A. D. Churchill, of the Lone Pine
company's property, at Dewey's Flat, Beaver-
head county, are of a very favorable char-
acter. The ten-stamp mill has been run-
ning continuously and satisfactorily since
Dec. 1, and a new strike of rich ore has
been made in the Greeley mine, in the 375-
foot level. The first month's run was
\$15,000.

Colorado Mining Shares.

A St. Louis dispatch says: The Brownlow
Mining company of Park county, Colorado,
represents \$200,000 of Chicago money and
\$50,000 belonging in St. Louis. Chicago
and St. Louis are now about to be frozen
out under heavy losses by Denver specu-
lators. The mine was placed on the Chi-
cago market several years ago mainly
through the efforts of F. G. Ensign, presi-
dent of the Sunday-school union. Two
hundred thousand dollars were raised and
expended in costly buildings. Bonds were
also issued for a large sum, and when they
came due the property was sold back to the
Denver holders. The mine was next floated
here in 1887 and the Brownlow company
organized. Fifty thousand dollars were
secured, but the investors were soon fright-
ened out by the Denver men, who purchased
most of the St. Louis shares. The com-
pany then reorganized again and has been
smelting ever worth \$800 a carload. It is
claimed that a rich vein was purposely cov-
ered up with debris until the Chicago and
St. Louis men could be frozen out. St.
Louis stockholders will bring suit for a re-
ceiver and an accounting.

A Beautiful Work of Art.

The painting "The Surprise," now on ex-
hibition at the popular resort of Mr. Pack
has many charms in its composition that
even the uninitiated can appreciate.

The modern school of French artists have
never failed to pay in their work the highest
kind of tribute to the form of woman.

With a license never bordering on the in-
decency of the modern school in color give to wo-
man's charms all the graces and beauties
that imagination and the fancy can dictate.

The effect is to heighten every emotion

THE HELENA POSTOFFICE.

A Year's Record of the Business
Done by Uncle Samuel in
Montana's Capital.

Nearly Two Million Postage
Stamps and Stamped En-
velopes Sold.

A Showing That Cannot Be Equalled
by Many Cities Twice as Large as
Helena.

The annual statement of the treasurer of
the Helena postoffice is herewith submitted
and attention is called to the increase in all
departments as compared with the report of
last year. In the endeavor to make as com-
plete a report as possible a number of items
of which no record is kept were estimated.
Last year. In this report only such items of
which a yearly account is kept have been
incorporated in the statement, rendering
the same in all respects correct.

In connection with the agitation for a
public building it may be of interest to
know that the volume of business over that
of ten years ago shows an increase of 22 per
cent, without any material increase of
office facilities or clerical force, letter car-
riers excepted.

The business done warrants a liberal al-
lowance for both purposes, and should be
allowed at an early date. The service has
been over the average for offices of this
class, which is at present in the transitory
stage so to speak, in other words, one of the
offices really belonging to the first-class, but
an expense allowance based on the business
of a second-class office.

The following is a statement of business
done from January 1, 1884, to December 31,
1889:

MONEY ORDER DEPARTMENT.
9,542 money orders issued \$ 175,092.81
Fees on same 744.02
8,516 postal notes issued 2,242.25
Fees on same 118.21
2,022 international orders issued 46,098.28
Fees on same 361.00
713 certificates, M. O. C. issued 768,324.00
Sales of stamps, etc 41,154.97
Deposits postal account 20,643.60
Total \$1,083,543.20

5,906 money orders paid \$ 175,092.81
5,716 postal notes paid 2,242.25
1,929 international orders paid 46,098.28
30 money orders re. and 1,203.84
Salaries and expenses 30,188.66
Remitted to New York 854,400.00
Remitted to Chicago 374.00
Total \$1,083,543.20

During the year were sold:
Stamps to the number of 1,412,420
Stamped envelopes 409,96
Pounds paper mailed by publishers 1,034

REGISTRY DEPARTMENT.
Domestic letters registered 8,411
Domestic parcels registered 1,098
Foreign letters registered 783
Foreign parcels registered 84
Official matters, free 673
Total 11,094

Number of registers delivered 19,402
Number of registers in transit 127,412
Number of register pouches received 1,290
Number of registers dispatched 1,119

LETTER CARRIER DEPARTMENT.
The following report of mail matter de-
livered and collected by the letter carriers
at this office for the year 1889:

Circulars delivered six until December,
when an additional one was allowed 7
Delivery tri-daily 3
Collection tri-daily 3
Registered letters delivered 2,638
Letters delivered 467,252
Postal cards delivered 10,712

Letters delivered, all paid 286,541
Local letters collected 45,939
Local letters collected 3,249
Local postal cards collected 16,347
Newspapers, circulars, and all printed mat-
ter collected 17,094

Total postage on local matter delivered through
the local carriers, general delivery, and by carrier, \$182,111

Total pieces handled by carriers, 1,955,526.

ORGANIZATION OF OFFICERS.
Col. Charles D. Curtis, postmaster,
Frederick E. Hoss, assistant postmaster,
Wm. M. Bishop, general delivery clerk,
S. S. Anderson, money order clerk,
C. F. English, C. D. LaCroix, S. C. Over-
street, clerks.

Letter Carriers—J. E. Estick, Supt.;
Frank Adkins, J. O'Connor, R. J. Johannes,
J. A. Bennett, H. M. Phillips, E. W. Dillon,
Substitute—Mapin, Druggist.

THE DRUM LUMMON SURVEY.

A St. Louis Company Surveyor Denied Ad-
mittance to the Mine.

About ten months ago the St. Louis Min-
ing and Milling company, of Marysville,
brought suit against the Montana company,
limited, for an order of survey of the Drum
Lummon mine, claiming that the latter
were working in ground belonging to the
St. Louis company. The order was granted
by Judge Hunt and a surveyor was engaged
to perform the work. He secured the neces-
sary force of men and implements and went
out to the mine a few days ago, but on at-
tempting to enter the mine he was told by
the engineer in charge that he could not
enter the Drum Lummon mine for the pur-
pose of making a survey. Just what the
result of the refusal to obey the order of the
court will be it is hard to determine at this
time, but it is understood an appeal has
been taken from the decision of Judge Hunt,
which will come up before the supreme
court Monday next. In the meantime, it is
said the managers of the Drum Lummon
will have managed affairs at the mine to
such good purpose that it will be exceed-
ingly difficult and expensive to make such a
survey as is contemplated.

The Lone Pine Company.

Reports recently received from Superin-
tendent A. D. Churchill, of the Lone Pine
company's property, at Dewey's Flat, Beaver-
head county, are of a very favorable char-
acter. The ten-stamp mill has been run-
ning continuously and satisfactorily since
Dec. 1, and a new strike of rich ore has
been made in the Greeley mine, in the 375-
foot level. The first month's run was
\$15,000.

Colorado Mining Shares.

A St. Louis dispatch says: The Brownlow
Mining company of Park county, Colorado,
represents \$200,000 of Chicago money and
\$50,000 belonging in St. Louis. Chicago
and St. Louis are now about to be frozen
out under heavy losses by Denver specu-
lators. The mine was placed on the Chi-
cago market several years ago mainly
through the efforts of F. G. Ensign, presi-
dent of the Sunday-school union. Two
hundred thousand dollars were raised and
expended in costly buildings. Bonds were
also issued for a large sum, and when they
came due the property was sold back to the
Denver holders. The mine was next floated
here in 1887 and the Brownlow company
organized. Fifty thousand dollars were
secured, but the investors were soon fright-
ened out by the Denver men, who purchased
most of the St. Louis shares. The com-
pany then reorganized again and has been
smelting ever worth \$800 a carload. It is
claimed that a rich vein was purposely cov-
ered up with debris until the Chicago and
St. Louis men could be frozen out. St.
Louis stockholders will bring suit for a re-
ceiver and an accounting.

A Beautiful Work of Art.

The painting "The Surprise," now on ex-
hibition at the popular resort of Mr. Pack
has many charms in its composition that
even the uninitiated can appreciate.

The modern school of French artists have
never failed to pay in their work the highest
kind of tribute to the form of woman.

With a license never bordering on the in-
decency of the modern school in color give to wo-
man's charms all the graces and beauties
that imagination and the fancy can dictate.

The effect is to heighten every emotion

WE OFFER

The Best Interest Investment in Helena!

Two Brick Houses, 5 and 8
Rooms, in Good Repair, on lot
80x112, within 5 minutes walk
of Postoffice; excellent neigh-
borhood, all conveniences, for
\$6,000. They rent for \$900 per
year. The Ground itself worth
\$40 per foot. Terms very easy.

Choice Lots in Blake, Beattie
and Locke Additions at Prices
that cannot fail to enhance rap-
idly in the Near Future.

We are Sole Agents for the
Broadwater Addition, which is
the BEST speculative property
in Helena to-day. Electric Mo-
tor to run through the Center of
this Addition within 90 Days.
Now is the time to buy.

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES!

STEELE & CO.,

Real Estate Agents. Second Floor Bailey Block.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

The I. X. L. Bazaar, ONE PRICE CASH STORE, One Door North of Grand
Central Hotel, Offers Great Reductions FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

LADIES' CLOAKS, WORTH \$25.00, FOR \$12.
LADIES' CL. AKS, WORTH \$20.00, FOR \$10.
LADIES' CLOAKS, WORTH \$17.00, FOR \$9.
LADIES' CLOAKS, WORTH \$15.00, FOR \$8.
LADIES' CLOAKS, WORTH \$12.00, FOR \$7.
LADIES' CLOAKS, WORTH \$10.00, FOR \$5.
LADIES' CLOAKS, WORTH \$8.00, FOR \$4.

ORDERS FROM COUNTRY PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

MAIN STREET. H. BARNETT.

U.S. PUBLIC SAMPLING COMP'Y.

City Office Removed to Second National Bank.

Samples and Assays made of All Ores. Consignment solicited. Samples of each
lot submitted to the different Smelters, and the Ore Sold to the Highest
Bidder. Sampling Works at Northern Pacific and Montana
Central Railroad Junction—Take Motor Line.

WRITE FOR TERMS TELEPHONE NO. 71.

with which beauty in woman is approached.

This is the case in "The Surprise," a paint-
ing of remarkable composition in this par-
ticular.

More Money to Loan.

Jarvis & Conklin, who conduct the Mort-
gage, Loan and Trust company, in the
Bailey block, Main street, have still on
hand a large amount of money to loan. The
firm is one of the very best in the country,
the gentlemen conducting it are courteous
and obliging in every way and their rates
are reasonable. In order to be satisfied in
regard to this it is only necessary to call at
their place of business. Anyone needing
money in large or small amounts can be
accommodated without the least delay, on
the most satisfactory terms. This is a
great convenience to the public which is
highly appreciated.

A Great Store.

The attention of the public is called to
the great sale of Sands Bros., now going on
at their immense place of business on Main
street. Goods are selling lower than ever
before. Winter goods are offered at cost
and half cost. Anyone desiring to avail
themselves of this splendid opportunity
should call at once and see the fine line of
goods offered.

A Chance for \$20 and a Ring.

A raffle for a diamond ring valued at \$100
took place at a popular resort in Helena last
evening, and among the lucky throwers was
one of forty-three. This seemed so extra-
ordinary that a bystander, thinking he had
seen something, rushed out and paid \$20 and a
fine ring for the chance. But a throw of
forty-six shortly after took the prize and
left a spectator out to the tune of \$20 and
a ring.

Senator Brown Better.

Senator Brown was somewhat better last
evening, though his condition is still seri-
ous. He is not allowed to see visitors and
is kept as quiet as possible. Under favora-
ble conditions he will be out in a week or
ten days.

For Rent.

Large store on Ninth avenue, corner Idaho
street, 30 feet by 60, 8 foot basement, ele-
gant fixtures; adapted for general merchan-
dise or grocery store. Inquire at Bach,
Cory & Co. for terms.

For Sale Cheap.

Twenty-five per cent. discount on all suits
and trappings for thirty days only at John B. John-
son's.

For Rent.

The north twenty five feet of the block
just completed by Hershfield and Toole,
will be ready for occupancy on the 10th inst.

Ball's Cabinets at \$3 Per Dozen.

Cabinet photos \$3 per dozen at Ball's
gallery, Helena avenue, corner Warren, on
car line.

All Ready.

The toboggan slide on Helena avenue is
all ready for business. Come and bring
your best girl.

Dr. Esig and Green, dentists, Offices in Bailey
Block. Take elevator, Room 39.

Felt shoes and slippers at half price at Fred.
Gamer's.

HELENA IN BRIEF.

Dinner from 12 to 5 at the Bon Ton.

G. W. Jackson, music dealer, Bailey
building, Main street.

James W. Barker, merchant tailor, Main
street, opposite First National bank.

Go east via the Montana Central and
Manitoba railways, the new sleeping and
dining car route to St. Paul and the east.

Through trains leave Helena daily at 11:30
a.m.

FOR SALE.

\$92 PER FOOT FOR 30 FEET ON HELENA
avenue. Matheson & Co., 129 1/2 North
Main street.

A WELL ESTABLISHED SMALL BUSINESS;
A has the best location in the city. Stock and
fixtures for sale and everything connected therewith.
Only require a small amount of money.
Address P. O. Box 986, City. Party wishes to
sell on account of illness.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF LEONOR
house; \$1,500 cash, or Pacific hotel, \$2,000
cash, balance to suit.

OLD ESTABLISHED BARBER SHOP CHEAP.
Enquire of Matheson & Steele